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* The Club—Hundred Million
* Dollar Club of Colorado Springs;
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* The stakes—Freddie Welsh
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* rights; \$1,000 training expenses.
* Charley White \$4,500.
* Arena accommodations—
* Seats 14,240. Possible receipts
* \$80,912; estimated sale 8,000.
* Probably receipts \$37,000.
* Fight officials—Billy Roche,
* New York, referee, Timekeeper,
* Billy Reilly, Colorado Springs
* official. For Welsh, Bob Ver-
* non, New York. For White,
* Johnny Kenney, Denver.
* Time—Preliminaries start 2:
* p. m. Main bout 3:30 p. m.

Held Title Two Years

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 4—Two years ago in Greater London, Freddie Welsh of Pontypridd, Wales, wrestled the lightweight championship of the world from Willie Ritchie, an American.

Today before these westerners he defended it against an American in what is called "Little Lannon"—this mountain resort of Colorado Springs, and for the first time since he won the title Welsh is booked to travel the twenty round route—with Challenger Charley White.

Probably never was a championship battle fought in such quaint and picturesque surroundings which has been splendidly erected for the fight rests in a grass grown hollow four blocks from the center of the town. To the east stretches for miles and miles sun-burned prairie, while to the west, in all its stupendous glory, rises Pikes Peak, a heap of brown granite. Far up on its tip a white ring of snow can be seen. Below to the west is the constant divide, swathed in snow, and across which a western breeze gently whipped today.

The Fight Begins

In this poetic setting thousands of fight bugs gathered today, every one an authority, every one a critic, shouting mind bets, predicting this, predicting that and every other possible event of championship battle. The only thing universally believed is that when Freddie Welsh and Charley White sail in there will be a fight. This is based upon the frank arrangement of the fighters and their managers to bar nothing in the method of fighting. The only restriction placed upon the champion and his opponent is that which will prevent holding and hitting. Every thing else goes—blows in the break, kidney punches, clinch mulling and what not of fighting tricks. Everything's fair above the belt.

Referee Billy Roche's announcement that the decision, the fight goes the full twenty rounds, will be given on points, also was well received. "The first round counts as much as the last," said Roche. "A flash finish by either man will count no more in the summary than sturdy battling in the early rounds."

Welsh Is Favorite

Welsh men declare White backers want unreasonable odds. It is pointed out that the only possible way White can win is by a knockout and the White men are asking 3 to 1. Tais, the Welsh men say, is simply a 3 to 1 that Welsh wins. Those bets that have been made are mostly at figures of 5 to 4 that Welsh wins.

Welsh and White weighed in at 9 a. m., both making the stipulated weight, 135 pounds. Welsh barely tipped the beam, while White scaled 133½ pounds.

Statements of the Fighters:

Welsh and White gave the following statements to the United Press this morning after they were officially weighed in at 9 a. m.

Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight champion—"I think I stand in better condition today to win from White than in either of our three former battles. I am in good trim, feel great and bear no uneasiness regarding the result. I do not underestimate my opponent. I realize that the battle will be hard but I think I can beat him easily and perhaps stop him."

Charley White, challenger—"No man ever fought a ring battle could possibly have felt better than I do today. I have trained hard for many weeks in the belief that I will take the title from Welsh and I intend to do it today. I think my chance has come to bring the title back to America and I'm sure Welsh is due to be beaten. That's all. I'm not afraid of the result."

GREAT BATTLE ON

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pounding kidneys with right. Most of the fighting has been in White's corner. Roche broke them from a clinch for the first time. The men were still clinched at the bell. It was a slow round. Round even.

Round 4—The men rushed to another clinch at the start of the round. After the break White missed his left hook to head. White put right over heart. Welsh covered up and rushed head down into a clinch. Welsh jabbed left to face. White backed Welsh against the ropes, sending right and left to body. In a clinch the men swapped rights over kidneys. Welsh missed a left to head. White missed a hard right swing to jaw.

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Welsh shot left to face and then rushed to a clinch and they wrestled along the ropes, swapping body punches. They were clinched at the bell. Round even.

Round 5—The fight was a very slow one so far. Welsh missed two left leads swung overhand with his right to ear. Welsh shot two lefts to body and they clinched and wrestled. White blocking left drives for body. White jabbed left to nose. Welsh shot left to stomach. In a clinch White put a right to body. Welsh keeping up his kidney pounding in clinches. Welsh broke away and did a little tangoing around for the first time in the fight. White backed Welsh to ropes and hooked a hard right to ear. Welsh during practically all the fighting has kept his back to the sun. Round even.

Round 6—Welsh led with hard right to face and the men rushed into another clinch. White put two rights over kidneys. Welsh hung on in the clinch and White attempted to throw him off. Roche finally breaking them. White backed Welsh to ropes and shot two hard rights to stomach and a left to head without return. Welsh sent left to face. White jabbed left to face and in a clinch White uppercutted to jaw with right. White put a left jab to ear and Welsh shot left to face. White sent two lefts to body and right to head. They were in a clinch at the bell. Round even.

Round 7—White shot left to face. The men fell into a clinch. White put three rights to stomach. Welsh pounding kidneys with right. After the break Welsh landed left to face and White shot hard left to stomach. Welsh sent lefts to body without return. White put a left jab to jaw and another clinch resulted. Welsh began leaping at his opponent and then sent left jab to face. White missed a hard right swing. Welsh ducking under. Welsh shot left straight to stomach and in a clinch the men exchanged right and left to body. They were sparring at the bell. Round even.

Round 8—White rushed. Welsh to ropes, driving left to stomach. Another clinch followed. Welsh swinging right over kidneys and White playing for head. After the break Welsh shot straight left to nose. They clinched. White continuing his kidney punching. Welsh ducked under a left hook. Welsh jabbed two lefts to face without return. Welsh repeated with left to face and jumped into a clinch. Welsh blocked all White's efforts at a return. In a clinch White uppercut with left and right. They were clinched and wrestling and didn't hear the gong until the referee broke them. Welsh's round.

Round 9—Welsh jabbed left to face and repeated a moment later, and blocked White's return. White missed a vicious right for the jaw and ducked into a clinch. White uppercut to jaw with left and repeated with right a moment later. White missed left to jaw. Welsh shot a left to face and two lefts to body without a return. In a clinch they wrestled around. White uppercutting with left to jaw. White shot a left to body as Welsh jumped in with a left to face. They were clinched at the bell. Round even.

Round 10—The men jumped into a clinch immediately. White put right to face. Welsh shot two lefts to body. White scored with two hard rights to the body. Welsh jabbed face with left. White uppercut right to stomach, followed with a right to head. White put hard left to stomach. Welsh shot a straight left to the stomach and in a clinch White uppercut again with right to body. White repeatedly attempted a left to the body, but Welsh blocked the blow. Welsh shot a left jab to the face. Bell. Round even.

Round 11—Welsh blocked a hard left for the body. White and Welsh exchanged lefts to the face and another clinch followed. White surprised Welsh with a quick left jab to the face. Welsh backed away from a left hook, then jabbed his left to the face. They clinched and wrestled around until Roche broke them. White missed left and right to the head. White landed an uppercut to the jaw. Welsh missed a left lead to the face and they clinched and wrestled. The men milled in the center of the ring. White sending hard lefts and rights to the body. The champion countered with lefts to the face. Round even.

Round 12—Welsh started with his left jab to the face, and the usual clinch followed. White getting in a right to the body. Welsh shot two lefts to the neck. White uppercut with left and right as Welsh bored in, and Welsh

clinched and hung on. Welsh put two left jabs to the jaw and White a right to the body. In a clinch White uppercut with left to the jaw and Welsh hung on. After the break Welsh shot left to the mouth. In a fast mixup in the center of the ring, White put right and left to the face. Welsh jabbed left to the face. White's round.

Round 13—Welsh jabbed left to mouth. White sent left and right hooks to the body in a clinch. White hooked left to stomach. He repeated with right and left. In a fast mixup on the ropes, they exchanged hard swings to the body. White began stiff pokes to the head in a clinch. Welsh continued his left jabbing at the face and ducked into another clinch. White put short arm jabs to the body in a clinch. Welsh hooked a hard left to the jaw and Welsh clinched and hung on until the bell. White's round.

Round 14—White went right after Welsh, landing a hard left to the jaw and a right to the body. Welsh clinched and hung on. White hooked a left to the stomach and put short arm jabs to the body in a clinch. Welsh jabbed left to the face. Roche broke them from a clinch. Freddie jumped in with a left jab. White put in two hard right swings over the head and Welsh clinched. After the break Welsh backed away from a left lead and shot a left to the nose, ducking under White's left swing. White put a hard right to the body. In a clinch White put a right over the kidneys. White's round.

Round 15—Welsh rushed into a clinch at once. They swapped lefts to the head. Welsh shot a straight left to the face and White put two light rights to the body. White put a hard left right to the body and right to the jaw, and Welsh clinched. Welsh jabbed left to the face, and another clinch followed. Welsh putting two rights to the head. Roche was again compelled to break them. White missed a right swing for the jaw. Freddie jabbed left to the face, fell into clinch and they mixed it on the ropes, exchanging rights and lefts. White's round by small margin.

Round 16—White led with a left and the usual clinch followed. White swung two overhand rights to the head. Welsh landed a straight left to the eye. Welsh shot another left to the face. Welsh continued his left jabbing, landing on the jaw. White met Welsh as he came in, with a stiff left jab to the face. Welsh put a left to the body. Welsh, boring in, clinched and pounded the kidneys with his right. They exchanged lefts to the body. In a clinch Welsh shot two rights to the stomach. Welsh's round.

Round 17—Freddie seemed eager to mix. He jabbed left to the face. Welsh ducked away from a left hook. White hooked left high on jaw. White blocked.

ed, swung lefts and rights for the head. White scored a light left to the face. Welsh hung on in a clinch, and White yelled at Roche to make him break. White sent a right swing to the body. Welsh sent a right to the head and blocked a left to the body. White missed a vicious right swing for the jaw, then backed Welsh into a corner. After a clinch Welsh blocked several rights for the body. Welsh had a shade.

Round 18—Welsh led to the face and the usual clinch followed. White missed a hard swing for the jaw and Welsh smiled. Welsh shot a left to the chin. White put a hard right and left to the body. White put a hard right to the head. White tried another right to the head. White tried another right to the face, landing on the ear. White's round.

Round 19—At this stage of the battle, White appeared the stronger. The men rushed into a clinch, White putting right and uppercut to the face. Welsh put a left to the stomach. Welsh landed a left on the eye, and in a clinch White put two short arm jabs to the stomach. White scored with two right hooks to the jaw and put left to the body. Another clinch, and Welsh hung on. They swapped rights to the body. White hooked a right to the ear. Another clinch and White wrestled Welsh off. White put a hard right to the stomach. Welsh was holding on at the bell. White's round by a big margin.

Round 20—Welsh shot left to the face and ducked into a clinch. White hooked a right to the body and put three light rights to the stomach in a clinch. The crowd yelled for them to break. Welsh pounded the kidneys with right. White landed hard right to the jaw. Welsh jabbed a left to the nose. They swapped lefts and rights to the body and then White sent two hard rights to the jaw. Welsh clinched and hung on. White put right uppercut to the body and another to the face. Welsh jabbed lefts to the face. In a mixup in the center of the ring, Welsh was hanging on in a clinch at the bell. It was White's round.

KILLED IN AUTO RACE

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 4.—W. E. Lockett was killed in a fifty mile automobile race this afternoon when his machine was halted by throwing a tire. He was thrown out of the car and the next racer ran over him crushing him to death. Lockett was on the twelfth lap of the half mile track. Spectators did not know of the accident until the race was ended.

Chief Welsh will deputize members of the Cherrins and the Salem Rifle Club to act as deputies when Company M passes through Salem to keep the crowds back from the cars, in order that immediate relatives may have an opportunity of seeing the boys.

Sport News

CHENEY KNOCKED OUT IN THE THIRD ROUND

Kilbane Catches Opponent with Right Hook to Jaw and Its All Over

Cedar Point, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland this afternoon successfully defended his title as featherweight champion of the world by knocking out Cheney in the third round of a scheduled fifteen round fight. At no time was Kilbane in danger. He stepped around the challenger playing his left upon his face constantly. Cheney became very hot as he stepped in in the third round Kilbane whipped a right to the jaw and knocked him cold.

The crowd swarmed into the ring and gathered around Kilbane and Cheney. Cheney insisted he was not out, but Hinkel called him out. His eyes were glazed and he was limp as a rag when picked up.

The Fight by Rounds.

They fiddled around after a few exchanges of blows. After clinching, Kilbane sent a light left to the face and his thumb stuck through the glove. Time was called while a new glove was put on Kilbane's hand. The bell rang again.

Kilbane led with a half dozen rapid right and left jabs to the face. Cheney covered up and then let loose a right swing to Johnny's face. Cheney got a stinging short uppercut to Kilbane's jaw and the champion countered with a right to Cheney's ribs. They clinched as the bell rang. Even round.

Round 2. Cheney came from his corner covered up. As he dropped his hands for a moment Kilbane jabbed his nose with a left. The champion kept jabbing his left to Cheney's face and stepped away from Cheney's left. Cheney shot a left to Kilbane's face. Kilbane jabbed Cheney twice in the face without a return. Cheney swung a left to the chest. Cheney swung for Kilbane's head and slipped to the floor. When he got to his feet Kilbane swung with a right cross to the jaw. Kilbane's round by slight margin.

Round 3. Kilbane came slowly from his corner and met Cheney's rush with a straight punch to the nose. Cheney was using his left almost entirely first, in an uppercut, then in a wild swing. Cheney tapped Kilbane in the ribs with a short left. This round ended the fight suddenly when Kilbane caught Cheney under the jaw with a left. Cheney was counted out by Referee Matt Hinkel as the crowd roared its approval.

To many it looked as though a left to the jaw had done the work, but according to Hinkel a left to the heart and a right cross to the jaw that traveled about six inches, did the work. Kilbane caught Cheney with a left to the jaw before Cheney slipped into dreamland.

Journal Want Ads Get Results.

Watching the Scoreboard

Pacific Coast League Standings.	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	83	61	.576
Vernon	87	64	.576
San Francisco	76	74	.507
Salt Lake	71	70	.503
Portland	63	73	.463
Oakland	57	95	.373

Yesterday's Results.

At Vaughn street—Portland 8-7, Los Angeles 2-10.
At San Francisco—San Francisco 2-0, Salt Lake 1.

At Los Angeles—Oakland 5-1, Vernon 2-2.

Southworth also homed. He knocked three home runs in fact, two in the first game and one in the second. They had a homer in San Francisco, also, when Benny Brief of the Saints poked a hot drive into a rat hole under the clubhouse in the tenth.

Salt Lake had the game won before they found the ball. Erickson grabbed the morning game for San Francisco with his curves. Bees hit him only four times.

Fromme was wild in the morning at Vernon and Oakland had lost one from the Bengals.

The Tigers came back in the afternoon when Mitchell won a pitching battle from Burns.

Yesterday's big league hero was Red Faber. Pitching for Chicago, Faber allowed the Browns only three hits and won his game 1 to 0.

Weilman, doing the slab work for St. Louis, chucked the ball into center field with a man on second for the only run scored.

Cobb and Speaker met in a slugging duel and the Georgian had a big edge. This hammered out a pair of two base blows while Cobb connected for three singles and a double.

The Tigers treated two Cleveland pitchers with very little respect, hammering them for ten blows and quintet of tallies.

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MYSTERY SURROUNDS

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a lonely road in Von Courtland Park here last night took on the elements of an even more baffling mystery when word came from Kansas City that six relatives of the dead man met violent deaths within the last few years.

The police are as yet undetermined whether to regard this as possible indication of a feud of long standing or merely a coincidence. Mary McNiff, the pretty young woman who was with Dilworth when he was killed is now at her home in a state of collapse. She repeated her story today of two men, their hats pulled down over their faces, stepping from the brush alongside the road, ordering Dilworth to throw up his hands and then shooting him as he gave a show of resistance.

Miss McNiff is hardly five feet tall. She said she met Dilworth three years ago when she went into business for herself and he negotiated some papers for her. She said it was only by chance that she was alone with the attorney last night. He telephoned the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corwin where she lived asking that the Corwins and Miss McNiff go with him for an automobile ride, the young woman said. Mrs. Corwin was out of town, she said, and as Corwin was ill, she consented to go with Dilworth alone.

Could Not Recognize Men. In an interview this afternoon Miss McNiff denied stopping at two uptown restaurants with Dilworth as first reported. She told of their starting back home, of Dilworth turning into the golf links road, known as "Lover's Lane," in order to turn the car around and then of two men stepping out and leveling guns at them.

As police were searching for suspects in the shooting early today they came upon another young man and woman seated in an automobile near the scene of Dilworth's murder. They were badly flustered when told of their proximity to the killing.

"I could not see the faces of the men who shot Mr. Dilworth," Miss McNiff said today. "They had their caps pulled down over their eyes. Both were about five feet four inches in height and spoke good English. I think five shots must have been fired. One of the men warned me not to make any noise and pointed a gun at me."

JOHNSTON BEAT LINDLEY.

Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 4.—William Johnston will defend his national tennis title against R. Norris Williams II in the finals of the national tennis championship tomorrow.

Johnston this afternoon beat Robert Lindley Murray 6-2, 6-3 and 6-1, after Griffin 6-3, 6-3 and 6-3.

Mrs. Sarah Yoder returned to her home in Portland last Tuesday afternoon after spending several days at the home of her brother Z. Yoder, east of town.

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